

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

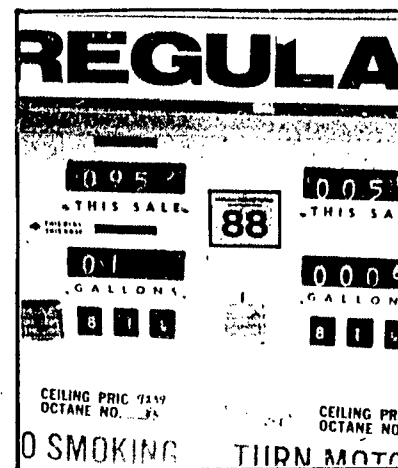
June 22, 1979

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Gas prices on the rise-- How does it affect the student?

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News summary

Carter signs SALT II treaty

SALT II was officially signed by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Monday.

Carter called the treaty a victory for peace, but warned that "the threat of a nuclear holocaust still hangs over us." Brezhnev added that, "We are helping to defend the most sacred right of every man--the right to live."

The treaty limits nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union. The agreement puts a ceiling on the number of long-range missile and bombers the two countries can deploy through 1985.

Fire damages homes; arson suspected

Early Monday morning fire in Maryville caused extensive damage to two homes.

Arson is responsible for the first fire occurring at 12:22 a.m. The house was owned by Gerald Smith, East 6th and Vine. Roger Stricker, director of public safety, called the fire a "man-killer." He said, "If it had blown up, we would have lost some lives." Containers of flammable liquid were found at the scene of the fire. Stricker said the quick response of the fire department kept the containers from exploding.

At 1:12 a.m., a fire gutted a home owned by Tony Emery, 1320 E. Halsey. The fire was apparently ignited by an explosion. Stricker said it was obvious that there was an explosion because the walls were blown out and the roof caved in. He said the cause could be a number of things, including natural gas leak, ammunition or dynamite.

No injuries were reported at either fire. State Fire Marshal Tom Behrendsen arrived in Maryville to investigate the fires.

Imports increase gas supplies

Americans should not encounter gasoline shortages this summer if the unexpected spurt in oil imports continues.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said that import supplies "don't necessarily have an impact on prices."

On the other hand, Schlesinger added that the good news may be jeopardized by an unexplained drop in refinery productions.

Schlesinger called the decline, "disappointing, troublesome, . . . irritating." He said the department of energy will investigate and call individual companies to account for their actions.

Schlesinger said that long lines at service stations could remain even with rising imports. He recommended that each state governor consider ordering gas stations to stagger their hours to assure continuous gas supplies.

Road improvement planned

Missouri roads may see improvement due to recently passed bills in the legislature.

The final passage of the two bills came last week with the House approval of long-range multi-million dollar plan to upgrade the state roads and bridge system.

In a rare evening session, the Senate passed a two-year road program. The program would provide \$18 million in state aid each year to help cities and counties improve roads and bridges.

The measure has gone to Governor Teasdale for his signature. The plan must also meet approval of the voters before it can take effect.

Miller doubts recession

Although many economists predict a recession this year, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, William Miller, disagrees.

Miller said that the risk of a recession is greater now than it was a few months ago, because of the oil crisis. However, other portions of the economy are stable and offset the stress caused by the energy situation.

Miller expects the tight oil supplies to ease later this year. He also expects the inflation rate to moderate during the second half of the year "as we begin to see adequate supplies." Miller says controlling inflation will take five to six years through long-term policy.

He says the Administration anti-inflation program was a progressive step in the right direction. A strong energy policy must also be part of the fight against inflation, including less dependency on oil imports.

Budget awaits approval

The budget for state building repair and construction has been passed by the Missouri House and Senate and is now awaiting the approval of Governor Joseph Teasdale. A conference committee of the Missouri Legislature agreed on the budget last week.

The budget includes about \$45 million for a Truman State Office Building in Jefferson City. Another \$4 million goes for a mid-town state office building in St. Louis.

The House also passed a compromise version of a state-wide property tax re-assessment bill. The bill calls for a roll-back to maintain property taxes at nearly current levels after the re-assessment.



Flower girl

University worker Christina Murphy does a familiar summer job, watering the flowers. Work crews throughout campus are not only beautifying the area, but are also repairing the roadways. [Missourian Photo/Mercer]

Awaiting Governor's decision

General Assembly passes Lamkin renovation

Dave Gieseke

After ten years of waiting, a swimming pool will be built on the Northwest campus.

The \$1.4 million renovation was approved last week by the Missouri General Assembly. It awaits final approval from Governor Joseph Teasdale.

The major part of the renovation calls for a new swimming pool. It will be built in the area north of Lamkin and Martindale Gymnasiums. This facility will replace the old pool, which is more than 50 years old.

The new pool will be 25 yards long with six lanes. It will also include one three-meter diving board and two one-meter diving boards. The new pool will also be enclosed and be a link between the two existing gyms.

An athletic training room and classroom will be made in the area where the old pool is now.

"The new pool is going to improve the aquatics here at the University," said Richard Flanagan, athletic director. "It would help recruit a lot of students to the campus."

When the pool is finished the University plans to open it up to the public.

"I see no reason now why we can't open the pool up for public use," Flanagan said. "This new pool should open up different facets for the public."

Lamkin Gym will benefit more from the renovation than just the swimming pool. The plan also includes a new tartan running surface that will be installed over the concrete floor around the basketball court. According to Flanagan, this

will also benefit the physical education classes.

"If you have ever had a gym class in Lamkin, you know what the concrete does to your legs," he said.

Other facets of the plan include installation of ramps for the handicapped. The lighting system will be replaced with energy saving components. The heating system and the sound system will also be repaired.

According to Flanagan, these improvements will be made to help conserve energy. "These days you have to be very conservative in energy. These improvements should help us out in this department," he said.

Nets will also be added to separate the gym floor in Lamkin to smaller areas. This will be used for instructional use as well as be safer for intramural basketball.

"With these new nets we will be able to break the gym up so we can have two classes going on at the same time," said Flanagan.

With the new pool, the question of when the swimming program will be reinstated comes to a head.

"Competitive swimming for both men and women should come back now," Flanagan said. "But we will have two factors to consider. One will be the completion date for the pool, and the other will be whether or not the budgets will be adequate enough to support these two programs. We have to work these out before we can offer swimming again at this University."

Coach Holley resigns

Dave Gieseke

Saying it was his most difficult decision he ever had to make, Coach Larry Holley resigned as head basketball coach to take a similar position at his Alma Mater, William Jewell.

"I think every coach has a fondness to return to his Alma Mater," Holley said. "And when the opportunity arose, I took the position."

"I am not unhappy here. If I would have been, it would have made the decision easier for me."

Holley said the new job presented challenges and the opportunities for him and his family to settle in a suburban metropolitan area and develop and direct summer basketball camps at Jewell.

"The decision ultimately came down to where was the best place to be

for me and my family if I never made another move, and that decision was to be in Liberty. If I was only going to coach for two or three more years, then I would have stayed here. But I plan to coach longer than that, and I felt Jewell was the best place for me and my family," he said.

Holley, whose decision was announced Monday, had been the 'Cats' head mentor for the past two seasons and a member of the coaching staff for four years. During this span, he posted a 26-26 coaching mark including a 15-11 record last season. This was the first time the 'Cats' had a winning record since 1971. Holley said he left behind a program that is on the right track, and this made his decision even harder.

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Regents honor past presidents

Two former presidents of the University were honored, and the campus streets were named during the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday.

The Board approved recommendations from the University's 75th Anniversary Committee to honor Frank Deerwester and Henry Kirby Taylor by naming campus facilities after them. The Regents approved the honoring of Deerwester by naming the Administration Building auditorium after him. The 1,000-seat theatre is presently undergoing renovation and will now be known as the Frank Deerwester Theatre.

The Regents also honored the

University's third president by naming the high rise cafeteria after him. The building will now be known as the Henry Kirby Taylor Commons.

"There were three former presidents that didn't have a building or area named after them, so we felt there was a need for this," Bob Henry, a committee member, said.

The same committee also recommended the campus roadways be named and that signs be placed throughout campus telling visitors where certain buildings could be found.

"In order to direct people, it is easier to tell them the names of the

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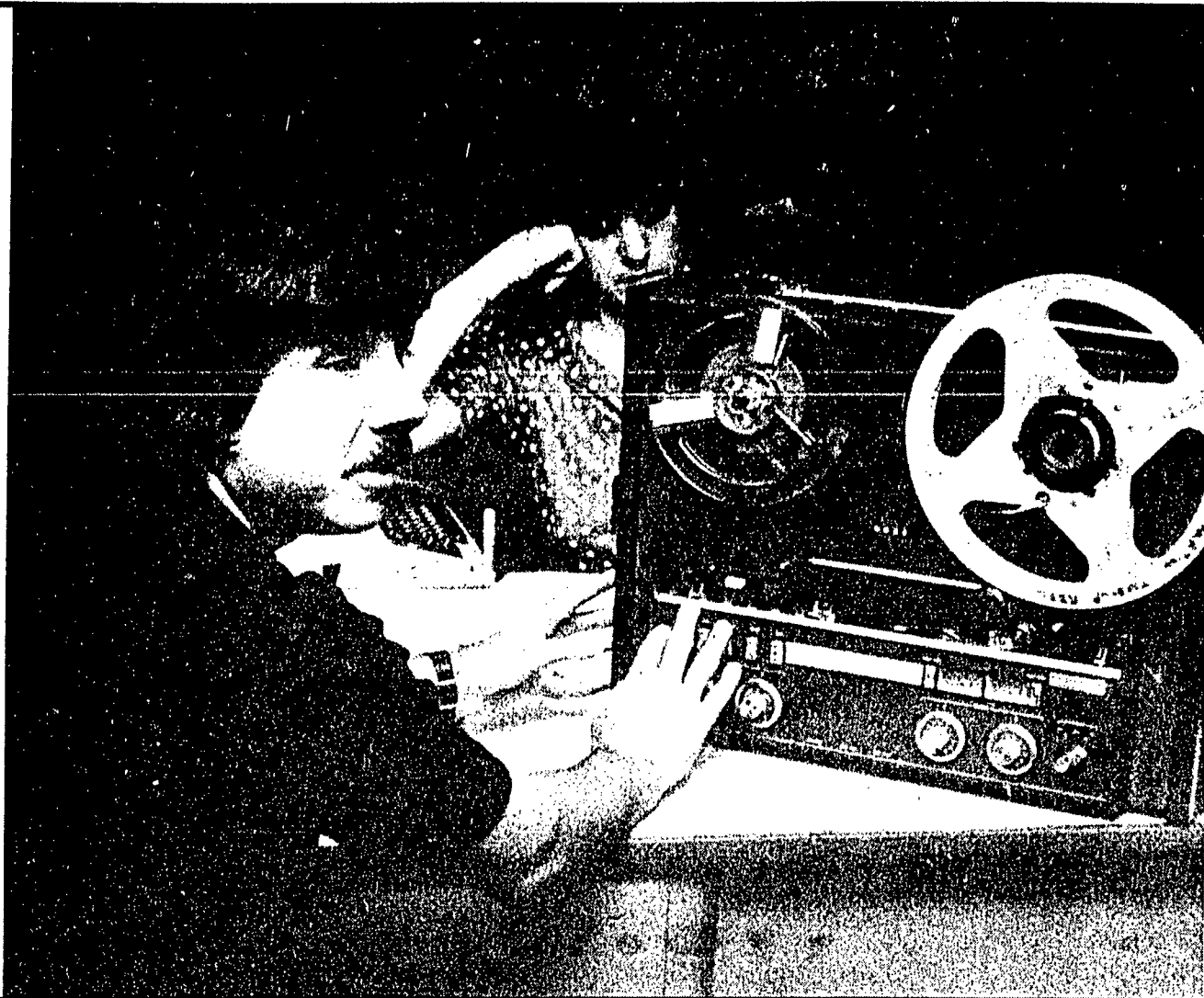
Going home

After heading the Bearcat basketball coaching staff, Coach Larry Holley resigned to take a similar position at William Jewell College. Holley, who

coached the 'Cats to their first winning record since 1971, said the decision was one of his toughest ever. [Missourian Photo/Gieseke]

Winning team

Perry Echelberger and Sharon Shipley listen to a tape of an auctioneer, a possible "Alive and Living" segment. Echelberger and Shipley were part of the national award winning program "Alive and Living . . . Evening Edition." [Missourian Photo/Mercer]



Broadcast team captures award

KXCV-FM "Alive and Living . . . Evening Edition" program received a first place in national competition from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, (CPB).

Co-producers Perry Echelberger, operations manager, and Sharon Shipley, program director, accepted the award at CPB's annual convention in Washington, D.C. Rolie Stadman, station manager, and Warren Stucki, chief engineer, also attended the conference.

Competing in the magazine/montage category, KXCV "Alive and Living" program placed above public radio stations in New York City, Boston, Chicago and Columbus, Ohio.

"We're very excited about this award," said Echelberger, "because the categories were not based on size of the stations entering. The competition was very difficult with the smaller stations (KXCV has five professional staff members) competing against the larger ones with 40 to 50 people on their staffs."

"Probably the most challenging aspect of our job is the excitement of planning a variety of features," said Shipley, "and then putting them all together into an interesting package."

"We encourage all of the broadcasting majors to contribute to the morning edition," said Shipley. "The students are producers of that program as part of the broadcast training here at Northwest. Then we take some of the best student features for the daily programs, plus others of our own, and produce the evening edition."

Campus shorts

Teachers learn new methods

Area teachers will be advised on how to present material at Horace Mann School June 27. The three-class joint exhibit featuring activities for Learning Centers and "Math A La Mode," begins in J.W. Jones Union from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sponsors are Dr. Larrell Fogal, associate professor, Jo Ann Stamm Marion, elementary and special education assistant professor. Anyone wishing to display their own materials should contact Dr. James Gleason, elementary and special education professor, (816) 582-7141, ext. 1237.

Society relives medieval times

Whenever the members of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) get together, they always take a step back in time. The SCA recreates the arts and skills of medieval Europe within the framework of the events of the times.

The SCA will be sharing their knowledge and skills in a medieval tournament starting at 10 a.m. June 23 by the high rise dorms.

The tournament will last until 6 p.m. with various events taking place. Chivalric combat will start the program, with archery, dancing and group combats (grand melic) concluding the day.

Underclassmen enrollment rises

Enrollment for freshman, sophomore and junior levels is up 30 percent with an overall enrollment of 1,495 students.

As compared with last summer's enrollment of 1,350 students, the enrollment is up this summer by 145.

"We had more students to go through general registration than usual," said Dr. Phil Hayes, registrar.

Approximately 1,380 students were registered as of the first day of the session. This was up by 100 students as of a year ago. This included both general registration on Saturday and graduate mail-in registration.

1979 senior class presents gift

NWMSU 1979 graduating senior class presented a \$1,000 gift to the University to construct a sign at the southeast entrance of Rickenbrode Stadium/Herschel Neil Track, according to Shawn Francis, senior class president.

The sign will cost \$800, with the balance used to buy and plant trees. These gifts were given to the University "as a tribute to this fine educational institution," said Francis.

Board of Regents names roads, structures

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street than saying, 'Go down here and turn,' " said President B.D. Owens.

"We want this system so strangers on campus can find their way around."

The newly-named streets are University Drive, Normal Drive, College Park Drive, Northwest Drive,

Memorial Drive, Farm Drive and Service Drive.

Along with the naming of the streets, the Board also approved a recommendation that a sign system be placed throughout campus. The plan calls for 28 parking signs, 19 building

signs, five directional signs and one total campus sign. President Owens told the Board he hoped the project could be completed by the start of the fall semester.

The University Library will also join the regional library network. In this system, the University will send out books to other libraries through the mail and can receive loan books from other libraries. President Owens told the Board that although Northwest was not a member of this system, it has been doing this for some time.

"We have always participated in the inter-library loan program," said President Owens.

The Board also tentatively approved the capital improvements budget. The University will receive somewhere between \$230,000 to \$339,000 for capital improvements. According to President Owens, Governor Teasdale will probably wait until July to sign or veto the bill, so the University does not know exactly how much money they will receive.

"Technically, we can't do anything until he signs it, and he has 45 days in which to sign it," he said.

The Board also approved plans to purchase a new computer, revise the Faculty Senate Constitution and include Physical Education activities in the student's degree hours.

According to Dr. Jim Herauf, president of Faculty Senate, the revised constitution will not be that different from past constitutions.

"In the past, the chairmen of the standing committees were elected, but now the President of Senate will appoint them."

Dr. Herauf said the only other change is if a student is rejected in a petition to the Faculty Senate, he can appeal this decision to Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs.

According to Dr. English, physical education credits will now add to the student's degree hours.

"The student had to take these courses anyway," he said. "But now they will be degree credit for them. Any hour of these activities the student takes will add to their degree hours. In the future, I think these activities will be looked on differently."

Flesher named assistant for academic affairs

Col. Franklin A. Flesher, professor of military science and commander of ROTC units at both NWMSU and Missouri Western State College, has been selected assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at NWMSU effective Aug. 15.

Flesher will assist with the Northwest Graduate Center on the campus of Missouri Western in St. Joseph and analyze and develop various educational programs in relation to business, education and other groups in the NWMSU service area.

Previous educational experience for Flesher includes attending the University of Akron, Ohio. There he received a B.S. in secondary education and a master's degree in education administration.

Flesher said he was "absolutely" looking forward to the new position. "It will be interesting, have variety and I can still maintain the close association with students that I have had for the past four years," he said.

Schultz' class teaches theatre production

At the same time theatre students in Dr. Charles Schultz' special topics course are putting on a production for the public, they will be learning how to teach.

Five students enrolled in the course, which is aimed at teaching in both schools and the professional theatre, are joined by two high school students. The idea is that the University students will get practice in acting, directing and technical work and will also get practice in teaching these elements of the theatre to the

less experienced high school students.

The end product of the four and a half week course is a showcase of acting scenes from 10 plays that deals with different aspects of the family unit.

"Eventually, we'd like to work up a summer program with high school students," said Schultz. "This is kind of a guinea pig."

The production will be presented at 8 p.m. July 6 and 7 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Graduation plays to sunny crowd

For the first time in two years, it didn't rain on their parade. Four hundred and fifty-three graduates marched into Lamkin Gymnasium to receive their diplomas at the April 28 commencement ceremonies.

E. Thomas Coleman, Missouri's Sixth District Congressman was the keynote speaker for the ceremony. He addressed the standing-room-only crowd, saying the challenge of the 1980's is for a renewal of the spirit and independence in the American people.

Coleman said the social upheaval of the 1960's was a time of social awakening to some critical problems. But he said the government has intruded into every part of American life.

"It was we the people who built this country and not the government, and it's we the people who must again declare our independence and demand more control over our lives," Coleman said.

Coleman told the graduates that the major problems facing them in the 80's are inflation, energy and the increasing lack of respect for the United States world-wide. He said that although these issues might not be as glamorous as issues of earlier decades, he said they are more fundamental and important.

Special guest at the ceremonies was Mattie Dykes, 1919 graduate and professor of emeritus of English. She received the Distinguished Alumni and Distinguished Service award.



End of the line

During graduation ceremonies, Tim Barksdale waits with other graduates to sit down. Barksdale, who wore his cowboy hat throughout the ceremony, was one of 453 graduates. [Missourian Photo/Gleeske]

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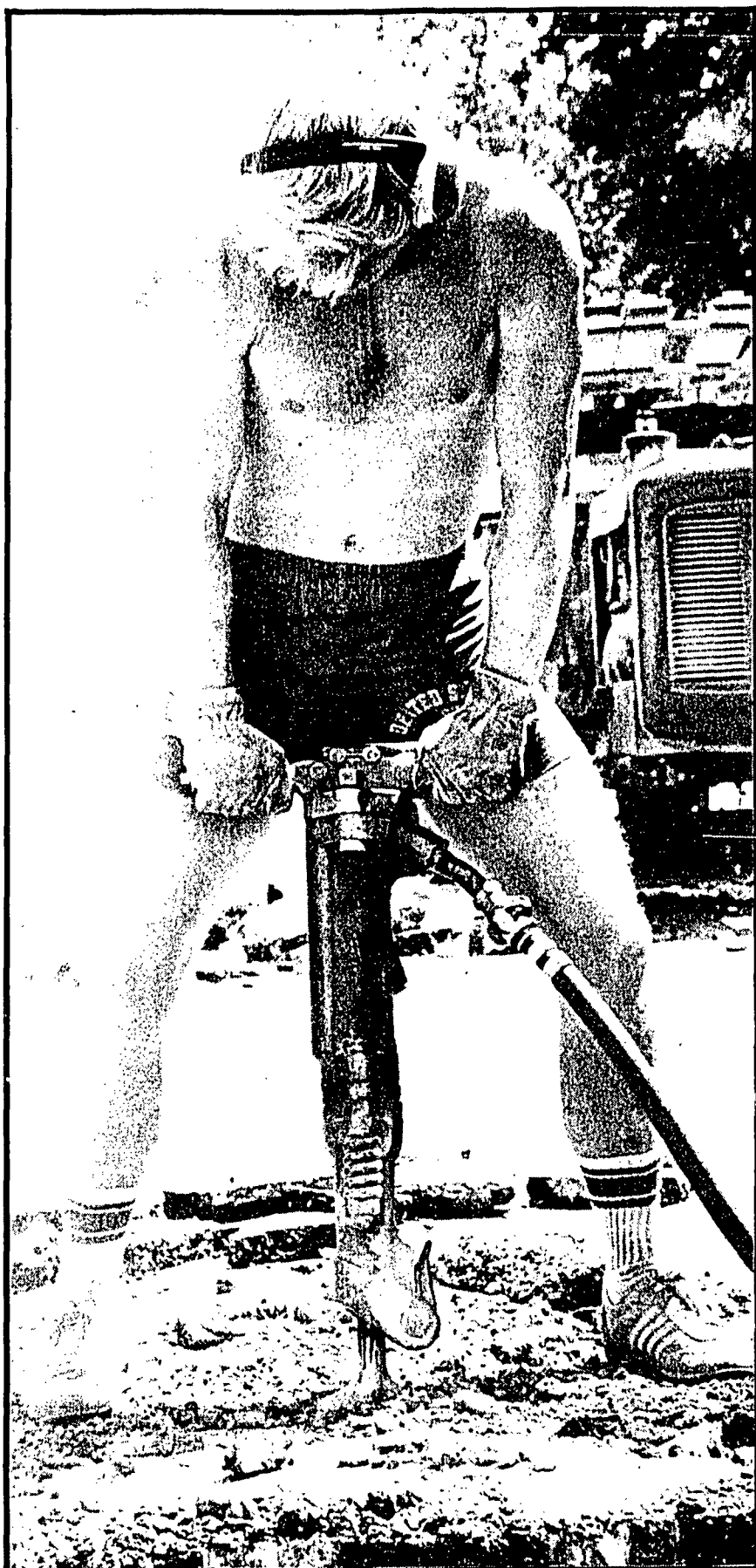


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Opinion



Good vibrations

DeWitt Forrester, University student, breaks up the road on the street leading to the High Rise Complex from College Drive. The administration has used the summer months to repair the campus roadways. [Missourian Photo/Mercer]

Interpretation

Dave Gieseke

After winning so many battles against the bad guys, John Wayne lost his battle against cancer when he died June 11.

Wayne was an institution in this country. For thousands of moviegoers, he was a hero. To cancer victims, he was proof that this dreaded disease can be beaten. After he survived a lung cancer operation, Wayne continued to make movies and even earned the honor that had avoided him throughout his career. In 1969, Hollywood honored this man with an Oscar as best actor for his performance in *True Grit*.

Even though he won his only Oscar for this movie, Wayne made several other films in which his performance was just as good. Who will ever forget his first major starring role in *Stagecoach*, or the ex-boxer he portrayed in *The Quiet Man*? His performances in *The Sands of Iwo Jima* and *Red River* should have brought Oscar to his doorstep, but

they didn't.

Film making was not all that John Wayne did, though. He was very outspoken politically and this sometimes hurt him in the critics' eyes. Actors should be permitted to have their own opinions about the world around them. If they don't say it to the general public, they will reflect it in their next picture, which is what Wayne did in *The Green Berets*.

Politics and film making did not encompass all of his time. Wayne started to make commercials for the Cancer Institute, telling the public how he had beaten the big "C."

But it was cancer that finally claimed his life. For awhile it looked like the Duke was going to win again, but it was not to be. Even when it was apparent to the public that his days were numbered, it came as a shock to America when he died. For John Wayne was what every American thought an American should be. He was that and a lot more. He was America.

At second glance

Cindy Sedler

The staff of "Alive and Living... Evening Edition," a group of people heard more often than they are seen, deserves more recognition than this column could ever provide.

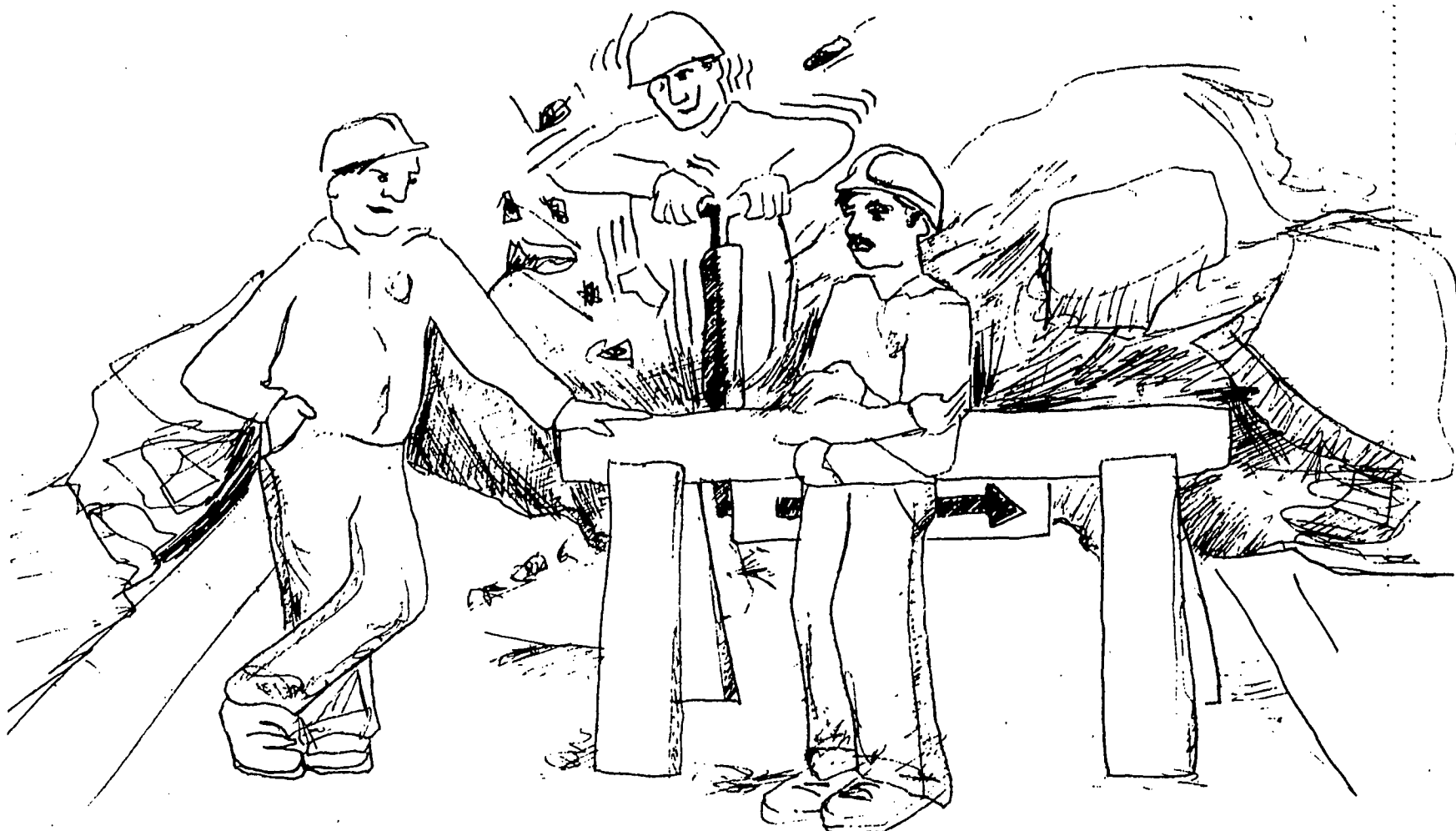
In a field of highly-staffed professional broadcasters, this crew brought home a first place award in national competition from the Corporation for Public Broadcasters (CPB). The CPB consists of 218 non-commercial stations and KXCV-FM (90.5) took the only first place award in the magazine/montage competition.

The evening edition alone is the product of at least 40 hours of work and preparation, according to Sharon Shipley, program director, and all for a one-hour show. The evening edition runs once every third Thursday and is usually a compilation of the daily student-produced "Alive and Living" show, which runs from eight to noon.

This national award, accepted by Perry Echelberger, operations manager, and Shipley in Washington, D.C. during May, is an even greater accomplishment when the competition is considered. Most of the other stations are comprised of 40-50 professionals, while "Alive and Living" has a professional staff of five. According to Shipley, NWMSU's station is unique in utilizing the broadcasting students in most aspects of the production. The runners-up in the magazine/montage category were stations from New York City, Boston, Chicago and Columbus, Ohio.

This award not only puts a feather in the cap of the "Alive and Living" contributors, but the entire broadcasting department and the University. It is a program worthy of praise which produces award-winners for the fourth time.

The campus mentor



"Don't you think we oughta hold off on this till next fall when we can inconvenience more people?"

The Stroller

Your Stroller had watched in anguish as gasoline prices soared higher and higher during the break before summer school. Gads, the Super Sunkist Lemon guzzled gas anyway, and 88 cents for a gallon of unleaded was really cramping your Hero's man-about-town style, as well as his checkbook.

The high-priced move back to the 'Ville was a traumatic one, forcing your deboner lady-charmer to save a few cents and lower himself to pump gas at the Speedo-Quik-Save-Gas-Mart-U-Pump-It station near his hometown. What a blow to his ego! Your Stroller was used to saying "My good man, you missed a spot on the rear windshield," and in his nastier moods, "Check the oil, Boy, and make it snappy!"

So it was a painful day when your Hero sputtered into the U-Pump. In hopes that no one would recognize him, he slapped on a pair of dark glasses, and as a last-minute addition, a blanket around his bod and a towel on his head. How clever! he thought.

We're new!

The Northwest Missourian has a new format. We have gone to full size and have broadened our coverage. Besides campus events, we will include international, national, state and local news events.

Although the coverage has expanded, our primary purpose is to report on campus events and we will continue to do so.

He was sure he'd fool everyone into thinking him an oil sheik, just checkin' out biz.

After turning off the Lemon's engine, then turning it off again, and one more time for good measure (the little sucker never wanted to start, but then refused to quit once it got rollin'), your Yassar Arrafat look-alike proceeded to put gas in the Lemon. Reading the directions carefully, he removed his gas cap and inserted the nozzle. Nothing happened. Embarrased, your Hero tried again,

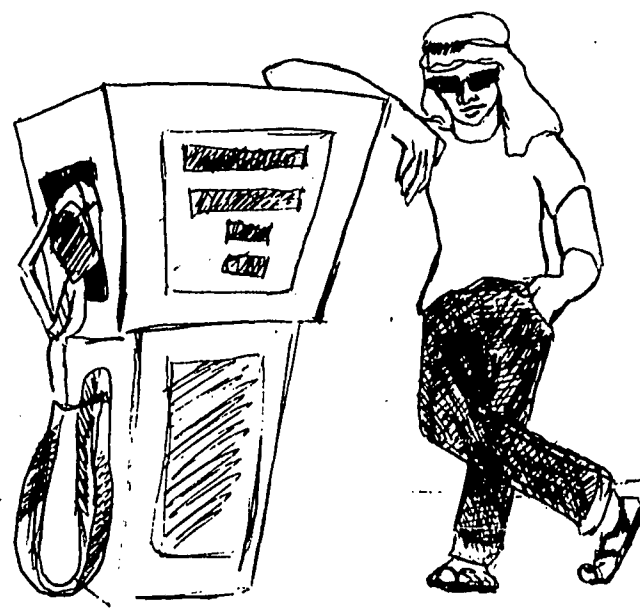
removing the nozzle and placing it back on the pump, then putting it back into his car's hungry little gas tank. Nothing. The sign said something about a switch, but your Stroller had never been good with switches, so he'd ignored it. Now it seemed that it might have been poor judgment to overlook it.

Just as your Campus Grease Monkey was trying for the third time to get the petrol to pour out, the gas

attendant tapped him on the shoulder and said demurely, "Having a little trouble there, Lawrence of Arabia?" Your Hero realized instantly that this was no average-Joe gas station boy. On the contrary, it was no boy, and she certainly wasn't average. What a knockout! thought your Hero, as he cast his baby blues up and down the shapely gasgirl's coveralls. "Er, I do seem to be having a little trouble with this how you say pump mechanism," said your Stroller in his best sexy-rich-sheik dialect. "You see, in my country, we do not do dis. We have mucho oil dat when car run out, we get new car already full wid gas." Your Hero thought this last bit was great humor, but he noticed that gasgirl was not yucking it up.

"Okay, off with the sheik suit, turkey," said the attendant. "I'll put the gas in for you, but it's gonna cost you extra." Forgetting that conserving his finances was the reason he'd come to the cheapo station in the first place, your Stroller jumped on the chance to get better acquainted with this pretty little pumpette. Thinking he could get her in an instant with his gorgeous bod and new 'do, he whipped off the towel and blanket. Unimpressed, the attendant said, "That'll be 18 bucks, Lawrence."

His pride shot down and his wallet empty, your Stroller left the gas station and headed toward campus. What a crummy summer this was starting out to be.



Northwest Missourian

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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Royals, Cardinals chase division leaders

As April rolled around, the baseball forecasters predicted the Kansas City Royals would have no problem wrapping up the American League Eastern Division. However, the Royals are off to a slow start this season due to injuries suffered by three key starters in May. Presently the Royals are in the thick of things, but find themselves in third place in

their division.

The other Missouri team, the St. Louis Cardinals, look like the Cinderella team of the National League East. Outstanding hitting by Lou Brock and Ted Simmons have enabled the Cardinals to lead the league in batting. Even though their pitching is third in the league, it has been their sore spot lately.

Roster changes highlighted the Kansas City Royals' week as the club is trying to catch up with the division leading California Angels.

During the week Tom Poquette was traded, Renie Martin was sent down to the minors and Hal McRae was placed on the disabled list. In return for Poquette, the Royals received first baseman George Scott

from the Boston Red Sox. The Royals obtained Scott to strengthen their righthanded power hitting when McRae was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Scott's acquisition did not help the Royals much when the club played his former teammates. Royal pitching gave up four home runs in the game, including a grand slam to

Gary Allenson, and lost 11-3.

The pitching staff gave up three more homers in their next game and another grand slam, but this time they won. The team dropped behind the Milwaukee Brewers by scores of 6-0 and 11-2 before they started on their comeback trail. They tallied once in the fifth and three times in the sixth but were still trailing by five runs when the ninth inning rolled around.

Willie Wilson lead off the inning with a single and later scored. By the time he came up again the game was tied at 11. With two runners on and two outs, Wilson sliced the ball down the left field line and it got past the fielder. By the time the ball was recovered and thrown in, Wilson had scored, along with two other runners, and the Royals were ahead 14-11. Marty Pattin came in to help to retire the Brewers in their relief of the ninth.

It was a good thing the Royals won this game because they dropped the next two to the Brewers. They squandered a good pitching performance by Steve Busby as they lost 3-2. Amos Otis provided the only offense for the Royals when he homered off Brewer starter Jim Slaton.

Rich Gale pitched a complete game the next day, but the Royals fell to the Brewers again. Gorman Thomas hit two home runs off Gale and a ninth inning Royal rally fell short. They lost 5-3. Steve Braun and Darrell Porter each hit round trippers for the home club.

Then the team headed to the West Coast for action against the Oakland A's. Before action Wednesday night, the Royals had split a pair of games. After winning the first contest, they dropped a 6-5 decision to Charlie Finley's ball club. In the latter game Dennis Leonard pitched for the first time in a long while, but gave up three consecutive home runs to A's hitting.

On the other side of the state, the St. Louis Cardinals continue to surprise everyone with their fast

start. Before Wednesday's game with the San Diego Padres, the Cards were in second place in the National League Eastern Division. They are currently three games behind the Montreal Expos.

The Cards found themselves in first place as they headed out to the West Coast. However, once again, they found it hard to gain a victory out there. Like the Royals, the Cardinals tried to put on a ninth inning rally against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Trailing 9-1 going into the inning they fell one run short when Dodger reliever Terry Forster struck out Lou Brock to give the Dodgers the 9-8 victory.

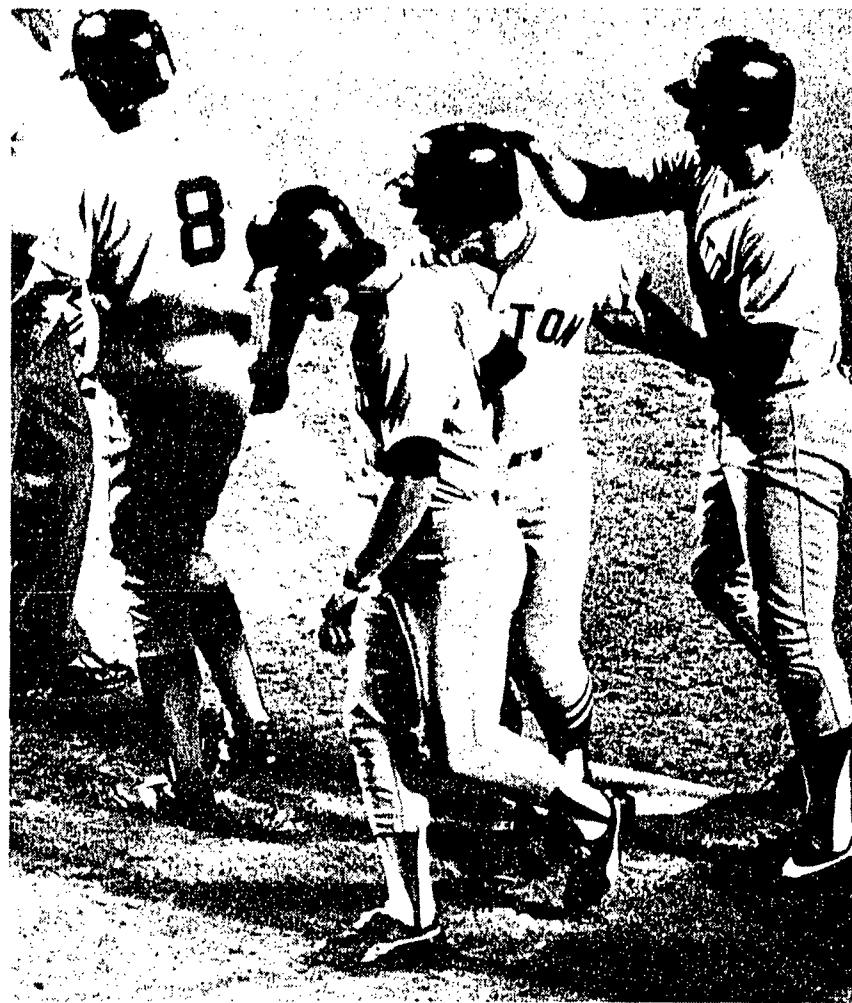
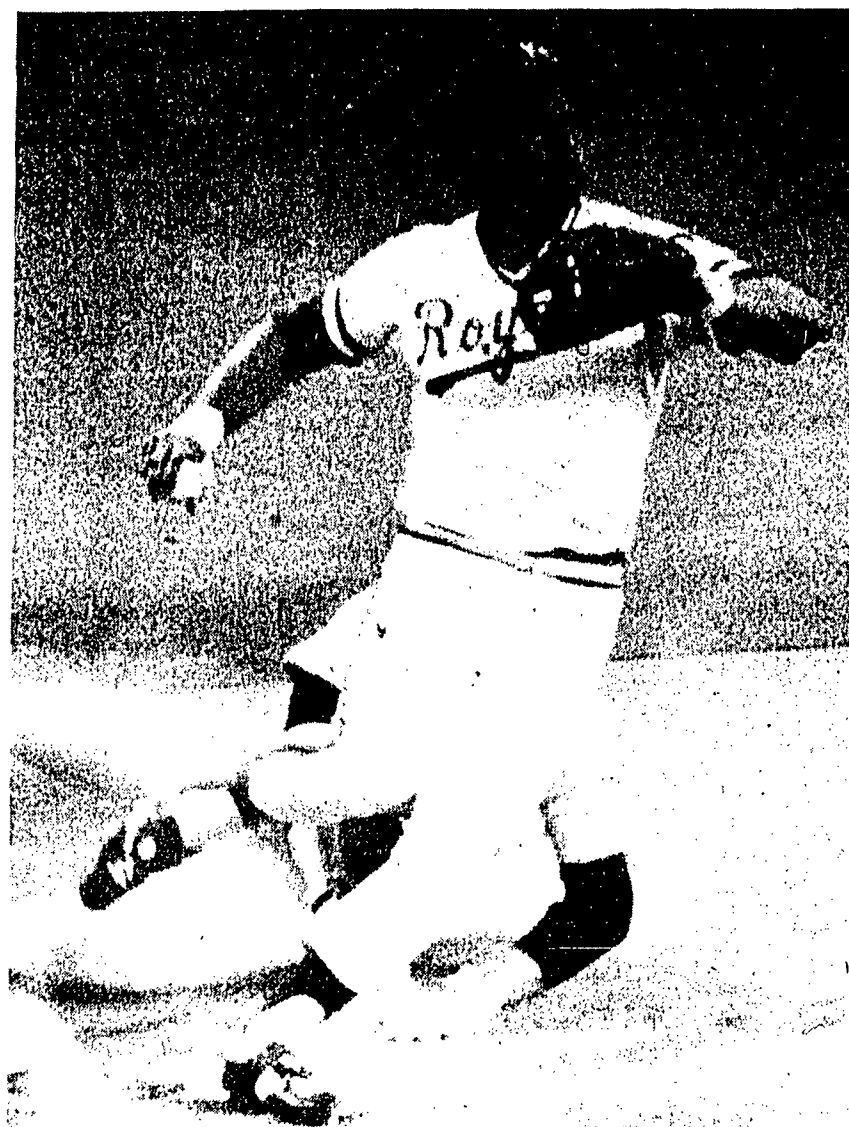
The Cardinals crazy comeback attempt occurred after there were two outs. Four runs came on Tony Scott's grand slam homer. The squad showed why they are leading the league in hitting as Brock, Keith Hernandez, Ken Reitz, Jerry Murphy and Garry Templeton contributed hits before the rally fell short.

The team traveled north to face the San Francisco Giants. The trip was not beneficial as the Cards dropped all three contests. In the opener it took the Giants 13 innings, but they finally won 9-6. Saturday's game ended in a 6-1 defeat and Sunday they lost by the score of 7-4. This was the Card's fifth straight loss on the West Coast swing.

It wasn't the hitting though that failed the ball club. In the six games off the road trip the pitching staff has allowed 47 runs and this dropped the Cards in the standings.

After San Francisco the club headed to San Diego, where they had lost 12 straight and had not won since 1976. They lost their opener making it 13 in a row, but finally won one Tuesday night by a score of 7-2.

The Cardinals' next home contest will be this weekend when they take on the New York Mets for a three game series starting Friday. The Royals will return home June 26 when they will meet the Oakland A's for three games.



Royal action

In action from the June 13 game against the Boston Red Sox, Royal third baseman George Brett completes a double play. Later, in the eighth inning, Boston catcher Gary Allenson is congratulated by his teammates after hitting a grand slam homer in the Sox's 11-3 victory. [Missourian Photos/Mercer]

Football recruit still in a coma

Bill Burgess, a freshman prospect for Coach Jim Redd's football Bearcats, remains in serious condition after he suffered injury during practice for the Big Brothers all-star football game in Kansas City.

According to Redd, Burgess was working on punt returns and hitting practice dummies when he lost consciousness and went into convulsions. He was taken to Research Hospital where he underwent brain surgery to relieve some of the pressure of the massive hemorrhage

he suffered. He remains in a coma. Earlier this year, Burgess was in a car accident but had been given the go-ahead to play in the all-star game by his family doctor.

Burgess is a defensive back out of Grandview High School. In his senior year, he was first team all-conference and all-district.

"He was one of our top recruits," Redd said. "He is one of the first kids that we signed. He's an outstanding student as well as an outstanding football player."

On the sidelines

Dave Gleske

As Larry Holley moves on to coach at William Jewell, he leaves behind a very solid basketball program.

After finishing the season with their first winning record since 1971, the future looked bright for Holley and his squad. Even with his departure, the future will be just as bright. With all-league performer Russ Miller leading the way, the 'Cats should become a title contender next year. The 'Cats will only lose two seniors, Phil Blount and Pete Olsen next year, but the younger players have had enough playing time to fill their shoes.

When Holley took over two years ago, he started building the program through the junior college ranks. After he acquired good, experienced players, he started to go to the high schools in search of players who would help him in the future rather than immediately. He got two fine players last year by acquiring Crale Bauer and Mark Yager. He continued the trend this spring when he recruited three players that should contribute to the program.

By bringing the winning tradition back to Northwest basketball, Holley has made the job of his successor a much easier one. Not only will he have immediate success, but he has the talent here to make the 'Cats a winner for years to come.

Kiser nets another national award

Bob Power

Mike Kiser, sports information director, received his 13th national award from the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Kiser won the award for the 1978 Bearcat football game programs. Kiser, who has been with the University since 1971, said there has been three different types of football programs. The first kind was a very small roster-type sheet. Next came the book-type format. It was a bit more showy, according to Kiser, with national advertisements, which proved to be popular with the coaches and fans. However, printing costs became too high for that kind of a program. Finally, Kiser saw a program from a Pennsylvania college and used it as a model. With several changes, Kiser came up with the award-winning program.

The program is different in concept and design from the other conference team programs. It is locally produced and contains no national advertising or national editorial copy. The Sports Information office was responsible for all the copy and photographs.

Inside the program was a look at the Bearcats and their opponents, feature stories on members of the squad, a look at other teams in the MIAA, a feature called "Bearcat Replay," which updated fans on the careers of former grid stars from the Bearcats, plus rosters, photos, schedules and game results.

"We think it's a quality publication. Every home game the product was a new product. We changed every aspect," said Kiser.

This was the second year for the popular program. Each year they try to follow a theme for the program. The first year they used "Behind the Scenes," with locker room photos and copy. Last fall the theme was "People."

Kiser was assisted by Tom Meyers, NWMSU media specialist; Cheryl Krell and Ben Holder, journalism students; Mike Sherer, journalism instructor and Orval Heywood.

"We take pride in our publications here," said Kiser. "We plan to use the program this fall with new features."

Numerous other awards have been given to Kiser. He earned a first place honor for his work on the men's tennis brochure. He took two second-places for men's cross-country and women's tennis brochures. He also took a third place for a brochure on track and field. Another third place was given to Kiser for his work on the MIAA conference wrestling tournament program.



Lucky 13

Mike Kiser, sports information director, works on this year's Stadium. Kiser won his 13th national award for

this publication which featured a look at the Bearcat football team, their opponents and features on present and past 'Cat stars. [Missourian Photo/Mercer]

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do it
in the water



do it
on a rope



End of the year

Bearcat and Bearkitten sports concluded their seasons earlier this month. Above and clockwise: Julie McKibban smashes an opponent's return near the net. McKibban and the 'Kittens finished last in the state tournament. While Lisa Phipps looks on, Jana Petersen throws a runner out at first. The 'Kitten team finished the season with a 16-23 record. Vernon Darling clears the water obstacle in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Darling placed second in this event in the Division II national championships. [Missourian Photos/Gleseke]



'Cats, 'Kittens finish year

Spring sports finally came to an end for the Bearcats and Bearkittens when Vernon Darling became only the second 'Cat to compete in the NCAA Division I track and field championships.

Darling earned the right to compete against the big boys when he finished second in the NCAA Division II championships in the steeplechase. In doing this, Darling earned his third all-American honor and almost became the second 'Cat trackster to finish first in the nation.

During the finals of the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Darling not only finished second, but he erased his own school record in that event. His time was 8:52.79, which broke his old record of 8:53.5 set in the 1976 MIAA championships. Darling earned all-American honors in this event in 1976 with an eighth-place finish.

Because he finished second, Darling qualified for the Division I championships. But he didn't finish as well as he had in the Division II finals. He turned in a 9:18.2 time that placed him 14th in his 15-man heat.

The Bearkitten track team did not fare as well as the 'Cats did. The squad finished in sixth place for the second straight year in the MIAA championships. Freshman Chris Bywater bettered her record in the 200-meter dash, but could only finish in fifth place. Vicki Gordon placed third in the 3,000-meter and was also a member of the 3,200-meter relay unit that also placed third. Roberta Darr, Toni Mohr and Sheryl Kiburz were the other members of the relay team.

The Bearcat baseball team won their division, but could not pull out the MIAA championship as they lost two games to one against Southwest Missouri State in the conference playoffs. Later, the 'Cats competed in the NCAA Division II regional tournament competition. Despite the fact that they did not come up with a victory in this tourney, the 'Cats finished the season with the third highest win total in the school history. They finished the season with a 26-12 record.

After claiming the Northern Division crown, Coach Jim Wasem's squad headed to Springfield to take on the Southern Division champs, Southwest Missouri State. They lost a couple of slugfests, (8-5) and (10-9) which were sandwiched between their 4-2 victory.

In the opening game, 'Cat starting pitcher Tom Franke gave up 14 hits to Southwest in six and two-thirds innings. Bill Sobbe and Bob Gonsoulin led the 'Cat attack, but it was not enough as they lost 8-5. The second game of the series was different though as David Pfeiffer set the Bears down in a 4-2 victory.

The deciding game of the series was another slugfest as the Bears won in extra innings 10-9. The 'Cats were trailing going into the ninth, but managed to tie the game up at eight. The team went ahead in the tenth when Gary Hinton scored on a John Cerv single.

In the bottom half of the tenth the Bears won the championship when reliever Rick Leinen gave up four straight singles.

In regional competition the 'Cats were sent to the loser's bracket when they lost to Missouri-St. Louis 5-3. Pfeiffer lost his fourth game of the year as the Rivermen scored twice in the eighth to seal the victory.

After losing in the opening round, the 'Cats were forced to play the Bears from Southwest again. The Bears jumped all over 'Cat starter Franke as they led 6-0 after five innings. The 'Cats pulled within one in the eighth, but couldn't get any closer as they dropped out of the tournament with a 7-5 loss.

The softball Bearkittens were also eliminated from a chance at regional play when the 'Kittens were defeated twice in the state tournament. The 'Kittens started off fast as they won their first three games of the tourney. Pitchers Cheryl Nowack and Becky Hampton allowed only one run in these three games, with Nowack picking up two wins and Hampton getting the other victory.

The squad ran into trouble in the next two games. Their outstanding pitching continued, but the hurlers could not get any runs for their effort. Nowack lost a heartbreaker to Southwest 1-0. The 'Kittens managed only three hits off the Southwest pitcher. The squad was eliminated the following day as they lost to Tarkio 2-0. This placed the 'Kittens' record at 16-23.

Another women's team did not fare as well, as the Bearkitten tennis squad finished last in the ten-school field in the MIAA championships. Dawn Austin won a match in the consolation round and Jayne Weaver picked up half of a point when her opponent forfeited to account for the only 'Kitten points.

However, the men's tennis team finished much better as they finished second for the second straight year in the MIAA tennis finals. Three freshmen finished second in singles competition, while the three doubles teams also placed second.

Holley goes back to Jewell

continued from Page 1

"We have things going in the right direction here," he said. "I feel if I would have stayed here next year, we could have contended for the conference title."

Holley won't find winning so easy at William Jewell, at least not next year. According to him, the club is in a rebuilding year, and they need several players.

"The job is going to present new challenges," he said. "We don't have full scholarships down there, and we are not on the same level of competition as the players recruited here."

According to Holley he didn't actively seek the position. "To be honest, I didn't think I would be interested at first. They made me an attractive offer, though."

With a new coach brings a new system, and sometimes returning players do not return. Holley does not think this will happen to the 'Cats.

"I don't think there is going to be any problem. I anticipate everyone coming back next year, and it is my hope that everyone will stay. I even think that the players we have recruited for the program will still play at Northwest."

Holley may not be the only member

New coach?

The Bearcat basketball team will have a new coach by July 16. At least that is what Athletic Director Richard Flanagan hopes.

"Right now we have set a date of July 16 to fill the position of head basketball coach," said Flanagan.

The search for a man to replace Coach Larry Holley, who resigned earlier this week, will begin immediately. Application deadline will close June 29 and then a search committee will interview and screen the applicants.

According to Flanagan the applicant should hold at least a master's degree, preferably in physical education, and have had full-time experience as a head coach or assistant coach at the college-university or junior college level.

"Finding a new basketball coach is the top priority of this department," said Flanagan.

of the coaching staff to leave. He says that assistant coach Del Morley "appears to be in a position to become the assistant coach at Drury." This leaves just Len Orr to return.

"I hope the new coach will keep Len on if he isn't named as head coach," Holley said. "He has been very loyal and dedicated to the program and I feel he'll do the same next year. He knows the players, and I think you need people from the past here to help you out. He will be of great value to the new coach."

One of the hardest things about leaving for Holley was calling his players and telling them he would not be returning next year.

"I called each player Sunday night and told him of my decision. This was the toughest part about leaving. They were the finest group of players I have ever had and the hardest working, too," he said.

After he has had time to think about his move, Holley still says he made the right decision.

"I was not unhappy here, and I wasn't looking for the job. But I knew that whatever decision I made it was going to be the right one. I regret leaving this program, and I'm going to miss it. But I feel that I made the right decision, and my family and I are looking forward to Jewell."

Pros draft three Bearcats

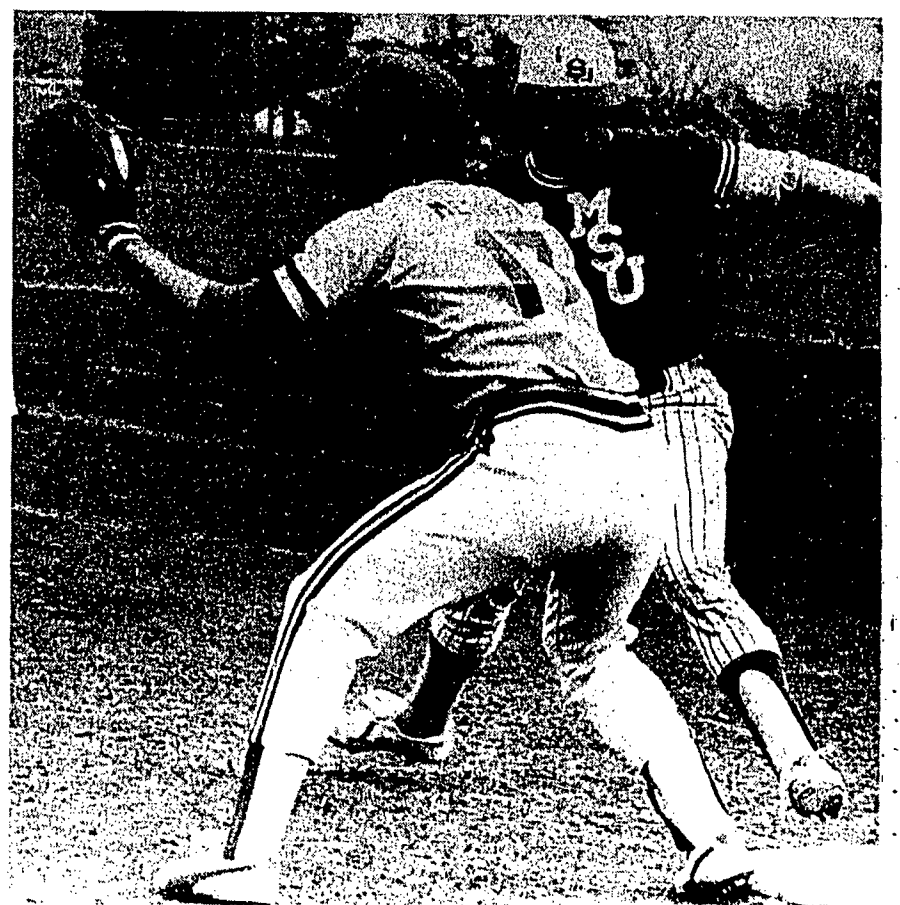
Two Bearcat baseball stars will not be returning to the 'Cat lineup next year as each signed a minor league contract after being drafted in the June free agent draft.

Bill Sobbe and David Pfeiffer will each be playing in the upcoming rookie leagues. Sobbe, who signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be playing for the Dodger's Lehigh Valley, Canada team. Pfeiffer, who was signed by the Baltimore Orioles, will be playing in Bluefield, W. Va.

Another Bearcat star was drafted by a major league team. Shortstop Gary Gaetti was chosen by the Minnesota Twins but he has not yet signed with the club.

Sobbe, who begins his professional career June 22, was a three-time MIAA first-team all-star and earned NCAA all-district and all-American honors each of those years. He finished with the 'Cats with a .374 batting average. This season he led the club with a .349 average as he helped lead them to a Northern Division title.

Pfeiffer also collected many honors during his career as a 'Cat. He was a first-team MIAA pick as he led the team in wins with seven. He topped the club in strikeouts with 58 and finished the year with a 3.01 earned run average.



In a home baseball game 'Cat Bill Sobbe returns to first in a pick-off attempt. Sobbe, along with David Pfeiffer and Gary Gaetti, were drafted in the June free agent draft. [Missourian Photo/Gleseke]

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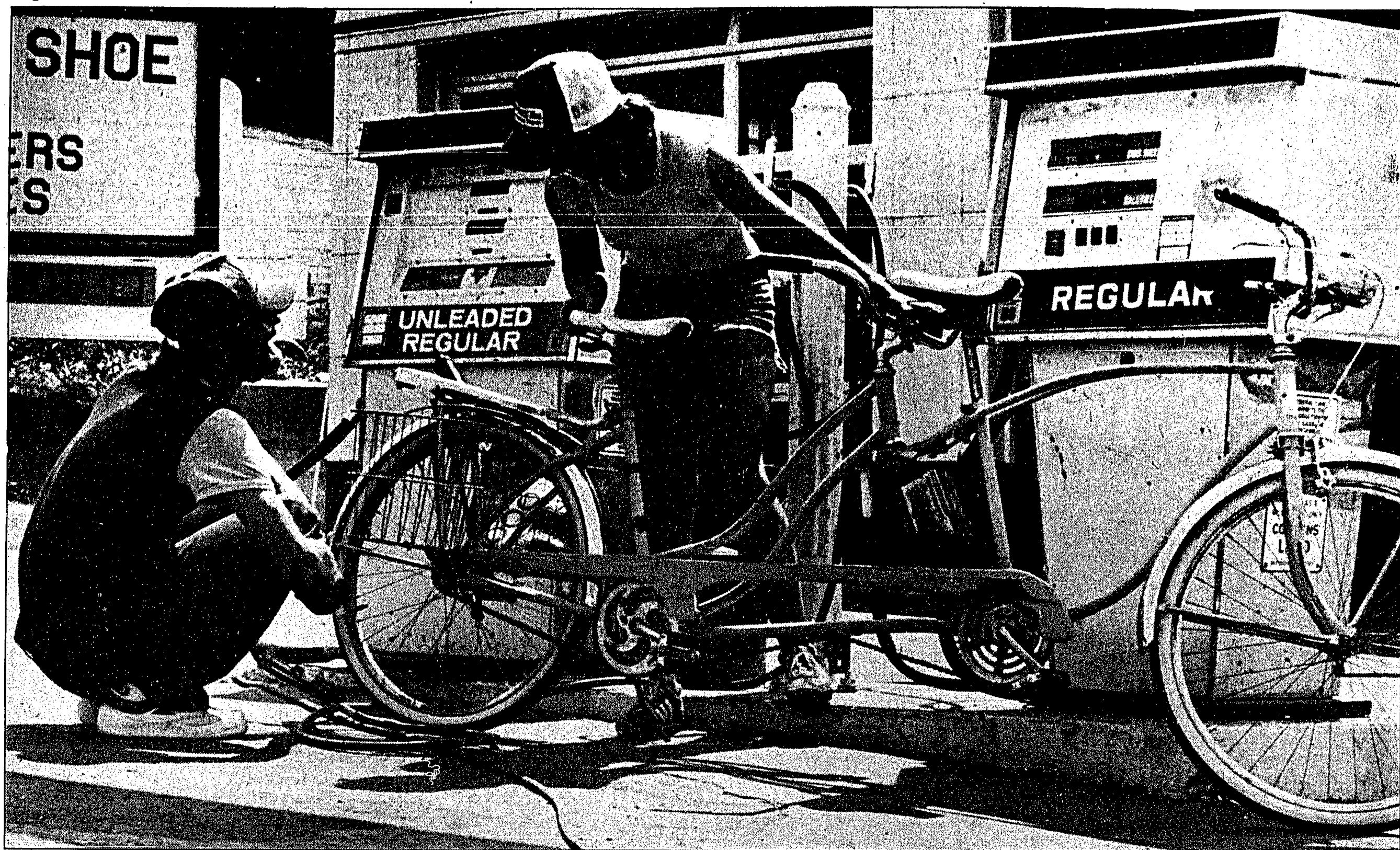
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Surviving the energy crunch

The University has undertaken the involved task of finding an alternative heating and cooling system.

The plan presently under inspection is the waste-to-energy plan—converting solid waste into useable fuel.

According to Dwight Branson, director of purchasing, the particular unit under consideration "would cost approximately \$1 million to provide 100 percent of our steam demand." The total amount required for the building which would house the unit and the machinery needed to carry out the complete process would be somewhere between \$1.5 and \$1.9 million.

One of the obvious points the University will examine is the validity of spending close to \$2 million on the system. According to Branson, the system would save University dollars.

"The solid waste system would reduce utility costs for the University by cutting back on the required amounts of fuel and natural gas," he said.

Since a definite decision to purchase the system has not been made, funding resources have not yet been established.

"If we come to the point where we can say, 'Yes, we will do it,' then we would have three options to consider: state appropriations for capital improvement, money from a private sector or selling tax-free bonds," Branson said.

At this time, no determination has been made in any one of the three," he said.

Another point in favor of the steam unit is the system would lighten the load of

area landfills, which, according to Branson, are "notorious as ground water pollutants."

"Half of the United States population uses ground water," Branson said. "The ash produced from the steam unit that will be put in the landfill is only 1/20 the volume of the present landfills. Solid waste fuel is very dense, non-contaminant and doesn't smell. All of this would make it less expensive to operate because it is not necessary to cover it over every day. Overall, it would greatly reduce contamination to the environment."

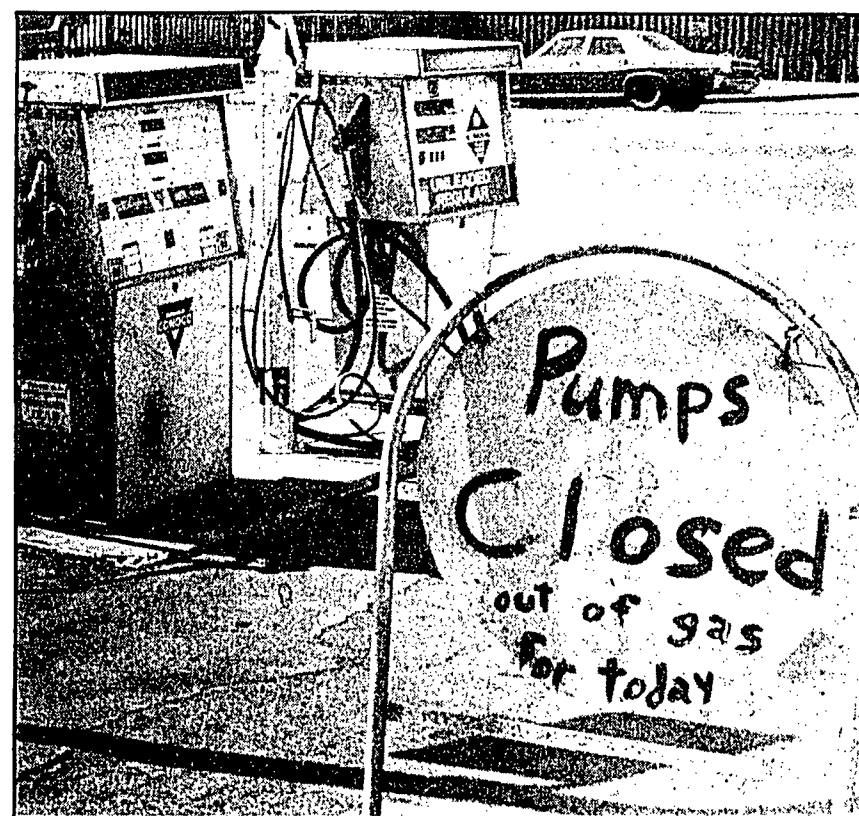
Along with every fuel system, there must be a back-up system. But at present, the boiler system in use stands alone. According to Branson, the implementation of the new unit would put the old boiler system in a back-up position.

"Though it is rare for any catastrophic break-down to occur, if it did, we would have nothing to fall back on. We do have a back-up in fuel but not a system."

"Solid waste is being approved and burned all across the country by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources," Branson said.

As far as Branson can tell, the disadvantages are hard to detect in the steam system.

"It's hard to find something wrong with something that saves a chunk of money and provides a better service and living conditions. No system is going to be perfect, but so far, there doesn't appear to be any major problem with this particular unit."



Students!! Start your bikes

Students have begun to step off the gas pedal and onto bicycles, motorcycles, mopeds and pavement in an attempt to save their pocketbooks from the ever-increasing gasoline prices.

More and more students are depending on forms other than automobiles to get them from place-to-place, even those who have cars.

"I have a car, but I find in Maryville, a ten-speed is actually better, for economic reasons as well as exercise and fitness reasons," said John Jackson, NWMSU student.

The price of petrol has not been steep enough for many students, however, for when the first Friday of summer session came around, cars began to file out of campus, leaving most of the parking lots bare.

"I go home about every other weekend," said Susan Kraner. "Probably if the gasoline price was not so high I would go home even more."

"The only time I actually use my car is in bad weather, when I can't really ride my bike," said Jackson.

Stations in Maryville have also been suffering from the pinch. Most of the 20 stations in Maryville are either closing their pumps down early or are limiting the amount of gasoline a customer may purchase.

Though most of the station managers and owners were willing to

talk about the gasoline shortage and the problems many of them are having obtaining gasoline, several refused comment altogether.

"The situation is pitiful," said one owner. "I just can't even talk about it."

Others felt that there had been enough publicity already and refused to add to it, thinking it could only hurt their business.

Gasoline prices in Maryville, on an average, have been between 81.9 and 87.8. The fortunate thing, however, is that while more and more cities and towns are witnessing drastic surges in price, Maryville has remained fairly constant for about three weeks.

Many stations have been more fortunate than the consumer.

"I would say we are maintaining our level of sales," said Joe Hayes, Coop Service Station, First and Depot.

"We could be pretty short by the end of the month," said Jim Bagby, of Bagby Standard, "but right now, sales are at about the same level as last year."

Saving money, which is the main reason for the change in lifestyle, appears to have paid off for most.

"I would say I save at least \$30 a month by riding my bike and walking instead of driving," Jackson said.

Chances are, more and more variations in transportation will be seen as what appears to be an endless battle against the pumps continues.

Athletic teams hit by shortage

Along with the rest of America, the athletic department is suffering from the energy crunch.

"Every university in the state is committed to cut back 10 percent on fuel," said Richard Flanagan, athletic director. "One third of our budget is transportation, so you can see we have to do something to cut back on our fuel."

Flanagan says there are three ways in which the department can cut back on fuel.

"First, every vehicle we take out must be fully loaded. Second, we are going to have to get some 10 to 15-passenger vehicles. This 'doesn't do much good for the wrestling team or the volleyball team," said Flanagan. "These vehicles are too small for these teams. They either have to take them plus another vehicle, or take the team bus."

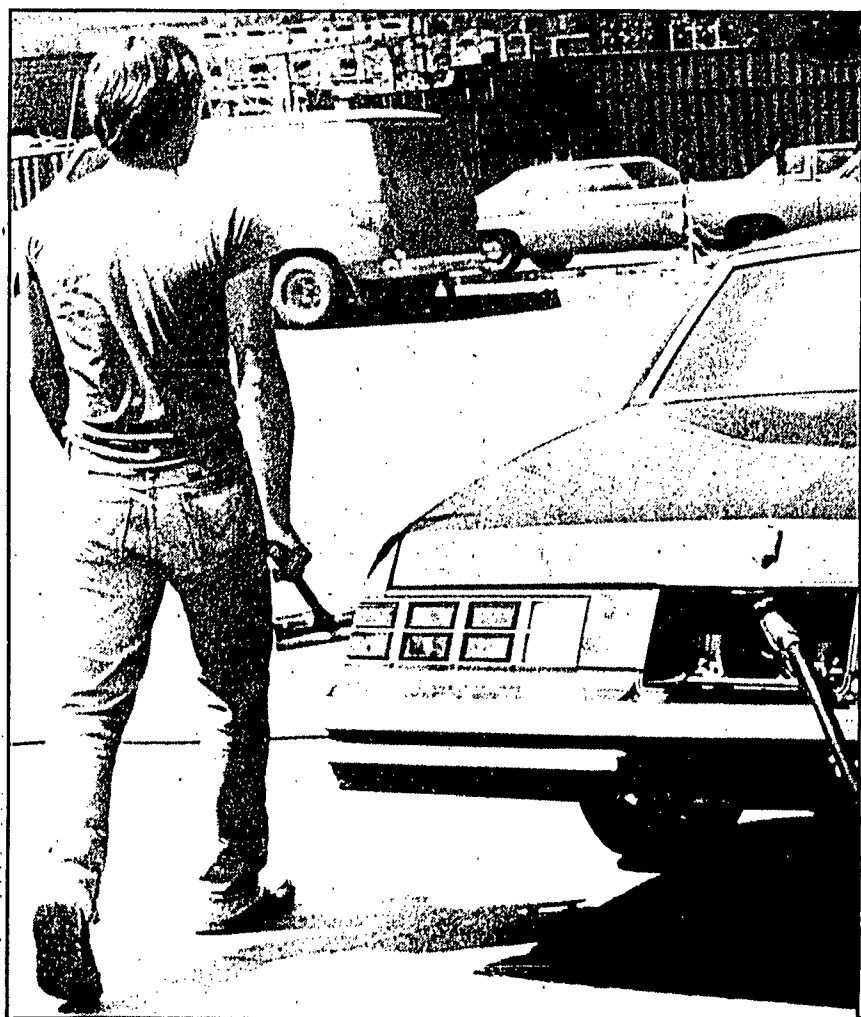
The third alternative is combining teams going to the same school. This is being done somewhat now.

"Presently, the cross-country and track teams travel to certain meets together. But what we would really like to do is take both basketball squads on the same trip."

This plan may run into difficulty with certain conference schools. According to Flanagan, Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State do not like to combine athletic events with both their men's and women's teams.

"We're ready to do this, but some of our competition won't schedule us that way," Flanagan said. "But we are continuing to do this as much as we can. In order to conserve fuel, we have to do this."

Long athletic trips do not present a problem for fuel, according to Flanagan. "The fuel tanks on the bus are big enough to get us almost anywhere we have to go without filling up. The football team will travel to South Dakota at the beginning of next year, and they will not have to fill up during the entire trip."



TOP: Like many University students, Glenna Van Horn has found bikes to be a solution to the energy crunch. Jeff Youtsey helps Van Horn fill up the bike tire with air. RIGHT: Dew's Conoco Service in Maryville closes down each day when they run out of that day's gas allocation. Most stations close in the early evening. ABOVE: With the gas shortage, many people have been forced to use the self-service pumps.

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